PRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 22, 18:0.

man of the west in all the positions he assumes, but we nevertheless accord to him our gratitude for the we nevertheless accord to him our gratitude for the elevated and gluerous stand he has taken," &c.—Persevere, General—another message from Taylor or modher speech from Clay on this subject will undustically dispel all doubte as to your position. We have always had expectations that you would sometime come over to one side and go for leaving this matter to the people of the territories under the restrictions of the [dexican law.—Daily Sentine].

We "abused Gen. Cass for his position on the Wilmot Proviso," by simply stating, in Gia. Ciss's own words, what that position really is; -out we intend to do it again today.

But we implore our friend of the S winel not to by his expectations on living till we go over to the Cass and Butler side! If he should manage to live till that period, Mcthusalem would be a haby to him! To be ser, he has got rid associates in Verment, and somewhat purified the O'l Line Damperacy, but it isn't " good ttale vet.

- For some time past the Scatinel has be in co-sperating with the Patriot and Co tries other gentlemen of Manchester, and, with a public and that Sungson Aronistes of forcible weakness, the Bunder Par, to convey the impress son that Gon. Taxton and Mr. Clay occupy the same general, on the subject of extending Slavery, that Gen, Cass occupies, When this University of Vermont. The specimen was received parallel can be austained we will agree to " sur- in fine condition, and is regarged as a most valuable render t

-In his Nicholson letter, Gon, CAss sayer tol. TOWN AND BRANT OF THE REQUISITE FOWER T.

are now getting it hashed up in daily doses of about a column and a half—" the only paper the legs were in their most natural position, was 26 that has the news !") -in this speech Gen. mehes, and at the rump 27 inches. The profile of and that has the news !")—in this speech Gen.

Cass reiterates this opinion, and swears he will

Exercise unsers than vote to exclude

The width of the head between the ears

there most natural position, was 26 inches, and at the rump 27 inches. The profile of the face measured 10 inches, and was considerably and statesman. We may not agree with Mr. Clay and statesman. We may not agree with Mr. Clay arched. The width of the head between the ears timents which prompted his speech.

X Slavery from a foot of American Sail !

--- But this is not all. Gen. Cass is not only opposed to restricting the spread of Slave- size of the body, having a circu nerence of only 16 ry by law, but he is IN PAVOR OF SPREADING IT- inches next the head. The circumference of body the further the botter! We beseath the Senti. just behind the fore legs was 27 inches, and the body what follows :-

"The question that presents itself," says as compression with less abundance of the ne- are of a clear white. "cossition of life is an evil, it will be mitiga-" ted BY TRANSPORTING SLAVES TO A

THIS, oh, go alle reader, is "the position of can "diffus;" a little before being butchered Catch him denying to the poor Slave the bensfit of believe a district a district an interest of the poor Slave the bens in Catch him denying to the poor Slave the bens in Catch him denying to the poor Slave the bens in Catch him denying to the poor Slave the bens in Catch him denying to the poor Slave the bens in Catch him denying to the poor Slave the bens in Catch him denying to the poor Slave the bens in Catch him denying to the poor Slave the bens in the bens in the poor Slave the bens in the bens in the poor Slave the bens in t fit of being " diffused" over California and New are very numerous. In New England it was, in early asked Congress not to extend slavery in Cali-Mexico! In virtuous and humane indignation times, very generally called the Catamount; but fornia. He said that neither Congress or any

to interdict its extension into the Territories. Felis concolor, and although here called the Panther, Just as the Senate were going to pass over This he says explicitly and without reservation "NO POWER ON HARTH COULD I OUGE HIM TO but it is not found on the western confinent. VOTE TO EXTERN SLAVE IV OVER TERRIT. BY In skinning the specimen above described, the THAT IS NOW FREE." What would be do? head, neck, breast and the inward sides of the fore would not take up the morning hour; that he of Petition to the extent of approving any re-Resign and go home, like the sensitive Gen. Cass? No. 81; ! He would vote AGAINST such extension, and no man who knows Harry Clay doubts it for a moment !

-Is there not a slight deviation from purallelism, here, between Gen. Cass and Ms. Cay! Gen. Tayton, also halls that Congress | Books are apt to "keep lent" in a manner the Territories, recommends the admission of zre most exemplary samples of this species are well enough governed as it is, and by laws to find, are sufferers in the same way. Our that have abilished Stavery firever.

and these men! When and where has Gen. "Eclectic," found it missing! Agreeable, very Cass said or intimated that it is because the Our correspondent didnt swear ;-oh, no! he Territories are " under the restrictions of the never swears! But he did break a thing or two. M xican Leve," that he opposes the Wilmot and kick the cat! If his "friend" will return Proviso? Nowhere, never, Mr. Sentinel! He that " Eclectic,"-after he has read it thoroughnever dreamed of so generous a device! He ly-he will receive our correspondent's thanks thinks Congress has no pow r over Slavery, and for not " hooking" a codfish at the same time .-Le WIFEEs to see it " diffused."

-Don't, we be seech you, agitate yourself Mr. Epron: the "position" of Cass and that of Clay and Taylor, can't see much of anything, and you may safely administer to them the advice of " Get ye glass eyes,

And, like a scurvy politician, seem To see the things ye see not!"

----We invite the attention of our Mecha-

OF We are greatly obliged to Mr. Thomrsos for the subjoined interesting description of the formidable animal that was kill du few days ago, in Bennington County, and with considerate generosity presented, by H in. Mr. SAR. that part of it delivered the day previous, especially GEANT and others, of Manchester, to the Museum of Natural History of our University. This whether a dissolution of the Union would remedy the The Free Press abased Gen. Cass for his position on the Wilnot Proviso during the whole year 1818 and semi-occasionally ever since. It has moreover diamed time and again on the proviso as a measure play its least to be described for nothing or mobody. Now mark the decline in its opinions. On Wednesday Evening the Editor says, speaking of Clay's non-liter vertical resolutions— We hardly know whether we will be and particitie strices and unlucky visitor will be handsome by "preserved," at any rate—though we do not pretend that he will ever be considered very more than the public mind in Texas, to disabluse the public mind in Texas, to disabluse, the public mind in Texas, to disabluse the public mind in Texas, to disabluse the public mind in Texas, to disable the pu indiscreet and unlucky visitor will be handsome evils complained of. He gave them to understand tive that Mr. Thomps n is right in regarding nor beast is apt to grab a hedge-heg twice, without mittens."- | Ed. F. P.

(For the Daily Free Press.) THE PANTHER.

This animal has been met with, occasionally, in Vermont from the time of its earliest settlement, but was never very common; and in the last 40 years. the whole number killed within the State has not, probably, exceeded half a dozen. The opportunity therefore, which I have recently had, to examine one of these animals, killed only a few days ago within the State and presented to the University at this place, has afforded me much satisfaction. was taken by a Mr. Burritt, on the western slope of the Green Mountain, in Manchester, Bennington, County, on the 5th of Peb. 1850, in a common Bear trap. Being enught by one of its paws only, and manifesting great ferocity, it was deemed imprudent to attempt to secure him alive, and he was, therefore, killed by shooting him through the body. He was purchased by the Hon. L. Samunast, and a few spirit and a zeal for the advancement of science, which is truly commendable and worthy of the inn tation of others, was forwarded to Burlington, free of expense, as a contribution to the collections for illustrating the subject of Natural History in the accession to the Museum of the University.

In its general characters, it agrees very well with years old, not having attained its full growth. Its length from the nose to the insertion of the tail was just 1 feet. The tail vertebra measured 29½ inches, and the skin and hair extended 1½ inch beyond the vertebra, making the toril length, from the nose to the extremity of the tail, 6 feet 7 inches. Its weight was 56 pounds. The average length of the American liberation of the tail was 56 pounds. The average length of the American liberation of the tail was 56 pounds. The height, at the shoulders, of the specimen recently presented to the University when the legs were in their most natural position, was 26 the feet of the legs were in their most natural position, was 26 the feet of the specimen recently presented to the University when the legs were in their most natural position, was 26 the feet of the specimen recently presented to the University when the legs were in their most natural position, was 26 the feet of the specimen recently presented to the University when the legs were in their most natural position, was 26 the feet of the specimen recently presented to the University when the legs were in their most natural position, was 26 the feet of the specimen recently presented to the University when the legs were in their most natural position, was 26 the feet of the specimen recently presented to the University when the legs were in their most natural position, was 26 the feet of the specimen recently presented to the University when the feet that he might not witness the melancholy specimen all the two winds will die, one of the greatest historical illustrations of our great country. The Presidency could add outling to his renown or to the insite of his name. It is from the tot of his hair to the course of his specimen. Mr. Clay has lived, and will die, one of the greatest historical illustrations of our great country. The Presidency could add outling to his renown or to the mail of his renown or to the mail of his name. It is from the nuit of his hair to do will do one of the greatest historical il Gen. Cass, "I no nor set in The constitut, just 1 feet. The tail vertebras measured 294 inches, tacle. Gen. Cass, in his recent great speech (which was 86 pounds. The average length of the Amerfill still-born from his lips, and lodged in the lican Panther, measured as above, when fully grown, Burlington Scations, whose persecuted readers is not far from 72 feet, and its average weight about ER GON HIS STAT Sooner than vote to exclude arched. The width of the head between the ears was from 41 to 6 mehes, and between the eyes 21 mehes. The curs are rounded and their height was 3; inches. The neck was small in proportion to the not to read, mark, learn and digest, if it can, was less cylindrical, or flatter vertically than it is

usually represented to be. Its general color is darker, with less red, than is common in the full grown animal, being a dark Gen, Cass in that same Nicholson letter, " is slightly reddish gray, lighter beneath, approaching not one of the increase, but of the DIFFUSION OF to ash on the belly and a tawny white between the SLAVERY." Give the South a fair chance with hind legs. The extremity of the tail, the outsides of their Slave, he argues, and " the same number the whiskers proceed, are black. The chin and lips, castigated the United States Senate! (Laughter " will be speed or r grader territory, and so far with the above exceptions, and most of the whiskers with the above exceptions, and most of the whiskers

In its teeth it agrees completely, as to number and position, with our domestic cut, having 6 incisors and ** A LARGE & SPACE TO OCCUPY?*

2 cannes or tasks in each jaw, and 6 molars in the lower and 8 in the upper jaw, making 20 in the lower and 8 in the upper jaw 20 in the lower and 2 ss on the Wilin it Proviso and Slavery ing the creature an extremely savage aspect when in general? We think he see his fall and be- the mouth is open. The 4t h, or posterior molar in nevolent countenance lighted up with philan. the upper jaw is only partially developed, affording. There has been a very lively debate in the thropic joy at the prospect of "deffusing" these additional proof that it was a young animal. The Senate to day, occasioned by the presentation poor "c moressed" Slaves over California and claws are completely retractile. They measure about of a petition from some women in Dover, N. H., New Mexico, so that they can get a few are of a pearly white color, with a blood-red tinge on one inch in length, are very sharp and strong and against the further extension of slavery in Calmore of "the necessities of life!" On, rare Gen. the underside near the base. The limbs are exceed. ifornia and New Mexico. The discussion was Cass! We will venture to say that he does not ingly muscular and strong, but the fore legs and paws very spirited. The question being taken on laykeep even his hogs "compressed" in a pen, but are much more robust and powerful than those hed ing the motion of reception of the petition on allows them a nice h g-pasture, so that they bind, a characteristic, which has not been sufficient- the table, resulted in 19 for-mostly Southern

he solemnly swears that he will " resign" and latterly it is, perhaps, more trequently called the of the people of the U. S. had a right to inter---But Mr. Clay, in his recent glorious speech, most emphatically asserts that Congress possess exclusive and unlimited power to mot, with the Jaguar of South American, is not yet to discover that the best method of getting rid and the rights of the South, (says Mr. D.) neither of them have rights in California or New to discover that the best method of getting rid to discover that the best method of getting rid to discover that the best method of getting rid to discover that the best method of getting rid to discover that the best method of getting rid to discover that the best method of getting rid Fauther of the eastern continent. The scientific Butler arose, said he did not wish to take up the dissolution of the Union!"-just as though there

legs, were found to be filled with Hedge-Hog quills,

Z. THOMPSON. Burlington, Feb. 14, 1850.

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possesses constitutional power over Slavery in not enjoined in the ritual. Ours, certainly Calfornia, and that no territorial Governments supererogation? Many of them have "kept be formed for New Mexico &c, mexics they lent" for months. Other people, we are sorry correspondent, below, just as he had got himself --- Talk about parallelism between Cass, into a "proper frame of mind" to read his last | Ed. F. P.

expecting us to come over to your side." You A certain respectable old gentleman once said, in will have to wipe out Cass and Butlerism, and bitterness of spirit, "Oh! that mine enemy would bury your party for six weeks, in good fresh said, your present complainant asks nothing of his entertaining the proposition. You will have "right a book," or so; then will be rejoice in the reenemies; but he is anxious that his feiends should better luck with the Brandon Post or the VI. possession of sundry odd volumes, so righted, and Patriot! People that see no difference between particularly in the return of the February No. of "The Eclectic Magazine "

February 16th, 1850. ONE OF THE SUFFERERS.

17 Foote, the chattering Senator from Mississip pi, is no longer " the great unanswered." It will be seen, by our Congressional proceedings, that Mr. CLAY has done him the honor to noke his long finger into his head. We hope he is content. Let nics to the advertisement of the Rev. Mr. O'- reply of the great Kentuckian to Foote's narrowour readers notice the noble, indignant and patriotic CALLAGHAN, requesting written Proposals for minde I sectional appeal to him as a Southern man. completing the large add tions stert to be made. We think the Mississippi magpie for drawing that committee to make any suggestions in regard es soon as you can. And, as in duty bound, to the Catholic Church es fire 5: Pral three from Havny Char-the Southern man to an alteration of the tariff. 1 MY STONAL PRINCIPLES."

[Correspondence of the Daily Free Press.] Washington, Feb. 8, 1850.

The conclusion of Mr. Clay's great speech on Wednesday was considered much more brilliant than union. Mr. Clay put forth to the people of the South

brethren; that it the Union was dissolved, within sixhim as "young and inexperienced?" No man ty days war would break out, that slaves would escape from Kentucky into Ohio, from Maryland and Virginia into Pennsylvania, and that attempts to resone them would naturally result in border warfare to it, and that consent would not be given, and if any State should withdraw from it without consent granted, it could be compelled to come into it by the gen eral Government. If, says Mr. Clay further, there were a dissolution a Northern confederacy, a Southern confederacy, of the Atlantic States, and a Westem confederacy of the valley of the Mississippi, and the concentration of States on the head waters of the Mississippi would not suffer the mouth of that river

ute to the worth of the old man eloquent.

Mr. Clay finished to-day his great speech. It las ed about two hours and a half, and came fully up to his best efforts of former times. It was truly eloquent, and Mr. Clay was several times warmly applauded. Mr. Clay's great point was that though the South complained of having suffered much at the hand of the North, the dissolution of the Union would be no remedy to now of remedy for any of her grievances; but only increase them an hundred feld. Both sections were clearly in not opposed to the exercise of any authorities of Columbia, or the District of Columbia, or the Distric

Mr. Hale presented some resolutions for the peaceful dissolution of the Union. The presentation of these resolutions called down upon Mr. Ifale the anathenas of several Southern men, and Mr. Foote necused him with seeking popularity, and complained of being compelled by the eastigations of Lloyd Garrisen and others of the abolition party in Boston, to speak so often,

In reply to these remarks Mr. Hale said that if the course of Mr. Foote in the Senate, and the multiplicity of his speeches was occasioned by the castigations he had received from the newspaper writers of the country, he implored those newspaper writers not to

Mr. Foote attempted to take away the pith of this sarcasm by saying that every Southern paper and Southern letter waver supported and warmly approvwhole. The canines project I inch above the gams, but his specch, will endeavor to take away the force

Washington, Feb. 12, 1850. by marked in any of the figures of the animal which I men-and 26 against. Mr. Douglass declared Panther. In the southern and western states, it is fere with the subject of slavery in any of the

portance, by a miserable minority. He then to substitute carrots for iron, for drag-teeth. went into very violent language to castigate Congress ought to have nothing to do with posed he furnished him with it. Mr. B., speak. of sugar in rain water.

members of the Senate. this morning in presenting the petition, he had "stale joke." simply explained its object, and that the time of the Senate was taken up by those who were opposed to its reception, by the majority and not by the miserable minority.

In reply to the remark of the Hon, Senator, that he fed upon mischief he would say, if he did, and he (M. B) furnished the food upon which he lived, the Hon, Senator from S. C. was res-

The subject of the tariff, in which the people of Vermont and the New England, are so much interested, has not excited any great degree of at tention in either House of Congress. It is un- which this, | will say, presumptuous petition derstood that Southern members are more and more opposed to its being touched. Neither of the committees on manufacture, from whom that, to be appropriate, it should have had a presuggestions would naturally come for a revi- amble in these words: sion have done anything.

Mr Peck, the able and efficient chairman, of the Committee, on Manufactures in the House, has ence of God, and on the Holy Evangelists, that not, as yet, called the Committee together, and said the other day that he did not know when ed States; now, therefore, we pray you take he should, that there was no disposition in the immediate steps to break up the Union, and

There are so many copies of Mr. Clay's great Mr. Cass. That's first rate.

speech already subcribed for that it will take ! two weeks to supply the demand, and the printers of the speech inform those interested, that they can receive no more subscriptions unless the subscribers are willing to wait more than

Senator Houston, i is said is going home to Texas, to disabuse the public mind in Texas,

The Whig Doctrine and its beneficient fruits.

There is no man in the Union better authorized, or more thoroughy tompetent, to lay down and defend the true docrines and principles of But it was impossible, said Mr. Clay, to desolve the the Whigs of the Union, than Senator SEWARD Union without the consent of the partners belonging of N. Y. No man posseses a profounder comprehension of what thosedoctrines and princito be controlled by any foreign power. Mr. C., said to be was for staying in the Union and fighting for it if necessary with the sword; and here, he said, manning his foot, he would defy all the powers to drive himself from it.

The percention of Mr. Clay's speech was very elegant attainment, that distinguish ms more elaborate written and spoken-florts. The young quent. The following are the remarks of the corresponding are the remarks of the corresponding and the proposition of the loct, to fail to "act well is part" among the would appear to be past. National Representatives n the more exalted sphere of the United State Senate, We commend to our raders the extract in

our paper this evening from a recent brief speech of Gov. Seward in the Senate. It states, illustrates and enforces the Whig doctrine in relation to the Public Lands, in a cogent and perspicuous manner. perspicuous manner. By the way, Gov. Sewant has already more

than once, been pointedly asailed by those ginger-pop orators, Senators Fiot and Clemens .-He has thus far, however, jaid no attention to

(For the Free Press.)

I thank tiec for the token, Genevieve :--Though words thus lightly spoken,

May oft deceiw. Yet to the hearts that sadly

Moura and gueve, Kind words come ever gladly, Genevieve.

For as the dew of evening Doth supply, New life to flowers grieving

They must die .-So words in kindness spoken Will oft releive, The heart that's well-nigh broken,

Genevieve. And mine with all its seeming Wealth of hope,

Can with its phantoms teeming, But feebly cope ; And oft-times weak and weary, It sighs to leave .

tworld cold and dreary. And though blithe birls are singing

Their songs of gie, Though flowers their seets are flinging Than air more fre. The heart that's sad and lonely,

l'ines to receive, Some token for it only, Genevieve.

Thus is it that I cherih Thy Valentine; Though others' soon my perish E'er be this mine -

A pledge that those who love me, Both Morn and Ive. Art THOU and ONE above me, Genevieve !

it is a different species from the Pardalis, or true the question informally to another day, Mr. Petition to Congress asking for a "peaceable

other matters he would like to present, but he We cannot carry our veneration for the Right had been, and the majority of the Senate had cognition of such trash. We look upon it as in one hour she was able to walk across the room;

Mr. Hale; saying that he was an incendiary' this miserable flummery. If they do, they canbent on mischief, delighted in it; that mischief not with any propriety refuse to "receive and was the food upon which he lived, and he sup- refer" a petition for the " peaceable dissolution"

ing in a very loud key, and being somewhat Mr. Hale of New Hampshire, a few days ago, personal in his remarks was called to order by presented a petition in the U.S. Senate of this character, (not for peaceably dissolving sugar, Mr. Hale then rose, and stated, so far from but the Union,) for the reception of which, we taking up the time of the Senate, that since the are sorry to say, two votes besides his own were coming in of the year '50 he had presented pe. obtained. It appears to us it would have far titions of a character so objectionable to the botter comported with the dignity and patriot-Senator from South Carolina but twice, and that asm of the Senate to treat it as being a rery

Mr. WEBSTER spoke of it as follows :-Mr. President, I am much obliged to the memer from Michigan, (Mr. Cass) for the clearness and force with which he has expressed opinions, in which, in the main, I entirely concur, especially in what he says of that existing idealism which I find spread over the country, that

there can be or may be such a thing as a peaceable breaking up of this Uinon. this, and I shall be quite surprised if there be any votes in the Senate for receiving it. It would be on our part an assumption of power; it would look as if by possibility we could do mething to the effect and with the tendency from whatever source it comes, calls upon us to

I think the substance of this petition is such

"Gentlemen members of Congress, whereas, at the commencement of this session you and you would support the constitution of the Unitoverthrow the constitution of the United States

The Vermont Valley Railroad,

We learn from the Brattleboro', Eagle, that the Stock has been secured, and that this road (from Brattleboro' to Bellows Falls-some 23 1814, are requested to meet at the Town Room miles) has been placed under contract. Messrs. R. & G. L. SCHUYLER have taken the entire next, at 10 o'clock A. M. and then adopt measwork, and engage to place the road in running ures to obtain remuneration for services in de-

We look upon this as a desirable and important link in our rapidly lengthening chains of do.; Samuel Page, do.; David Hamilton, do.; tions:—"That instead of the sum appropriated Railroad in Vermont, and are glad to congratu-late our friend Dr. Charin, the President, and Westford; Cyrus Farrand, Colchester; Truman 3d March, 1849, a sum equal to one-half of that the other gentlemen who have the enterprise in Sheldon, Underhill; Ralph Woodworth, do.; Eli Whitton, do.; Luther Prouty, Jericho; Sylcharge, on the success that has crowned their vanus Blodget, do.

their usual vigor and determination in securing Chester Ingraham. Capt. Henry Mayo was sive of expenses incurred in California and Orthe Ashuelot Road, (from Keene to some point appointed chairman, and John B. Hollenbeck, egon; and provided that all laws limiting the south of Brattleboro' we believe) have very Secretary. ples are, or is governed by a more enlightened and elevated devotion to tlam. We know of no ley Road is rather in the nature of surplusare.

Secretary.

The call was then made to the meeting, as shall be suspended in California and Oregon until further action of Congress." and elevated devotion to tlam. We know of no ley Road is rather in the nature of surplusage, LEADER, after HEXRY CAY, whom we could because their Ashuelot, they are convinced, business and prepare a memoriol to Congresmore implicitly, because we believe safely, fol- will answer all "useful purposes." We are as follows: Chester Ingraham, low. He is a Statesman of perfect integrity, sorry to differ from our neighbors, of New Richardson, Wm. Bowman, John B. Hollenalways fearless in defenceof Justice and Hu- Hampshire. We look upon a Railroad in the manity, and always ready o undertake that de- beautiful Valley of the Connecticut, from Bel- the committee reported as follows:

The Phanix says: A MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS was held on Wednesday, of this week, and a large number were in attendance. The Directors made their Report of the Contract entered into with the Messrs Schuyler,

MR. STONE

The interest which Mr. STONE's experiments in Concert Hall have excited has become althese quixotic assailants; -f they should hap- awakened by the extraordinary case which is most entirely merged in that which has been pen to find, however, that he has blows to gire related below. Mr. Reynolds is well known in as well as blows to receive, there will be occa- our Village, and we are able to state, from perfor a sort of political jost nortem examination sonal observation of the present condition of bler. of the remains of these frolly gentlemen, one his young daughter, that his statements are entitled to entire credit. The beneficial results Wright. of Mr. STONE's treatment of her were as astonishing as they are happy and gratifying, and Shelburn, Garrad Burret, Chuncey Pierce.
Westford, Solomon F. Taylor, Martin Bates be no reason to doubt, Mr. STONE will have achieved a triumph for his new and mysterious don. "Science" that will place it in the highest rank On motion, voted that the proceedings of tion of Nervous diseases. We understand that papers printed in Burlington. admirable service he rendered to his young at Strongs Hall in Burlington.
HENRY MAYO, Chairman. ble to the kindness of his heart.

Mr. STONE's last Exhibiton, at Concert Hall, periments were very successful and gratifying prehended by the following: as usual. He authorizes us to say that he will return from St. Albans on Tuesday next, and will give his Experiments in Concert Hall, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Priday and Saturday and the so-called leaders of the Van Euren faction.

Resolved, That we continue to regard mark that the gentleman in his speech, required too much from the Secretary.

Mr Engly—Notwithstanding the House may think my preposition too stringent, it was more likely than the administration party in the turn to treat several severe cases of Nervous be found at the AMERICAN HOTEL. The following is Mr. Reynolds's letter :-

(For the Daily Free Press.)

Barlington, Feb. 17, 1850. MR. EDITOR. I feel that I owe it to MR GEO. W. STONE to make known, in some public way, my sense of gratitude to our citizens, that my daughter, Heles Reynolds, the coffin of a dead party! has for the last two years, been afflicted with a spinal disease, so severe that during that time she has been entirely unable to support herself in an crect posture, or to lift her head from the pillow ; and indeed during that whole time has been closely confined to her bed. For her assistance and relief, I have had, from time to time, the attendance and counsel of the most celebrated and truly scientific medical gentlemen in this vicinity. But it availed nothing. Finally we heard that Mr. STONE was in town, and that he had succeeded in producing some wonderful cures upon subjects of diseased nerves by means of what ne terms " electro biology." I had no faith in his of a rat or two is to burn the house, sends on a treament, but by the instigation of friends, I was induced to put my daughter under his charge. He, for the first time visited her on Wednesday last. ontinued to make his visits until yesterday when he the utter surprise and joy of myself and family, he then enabled her to raise herself from the bed, and which had pierced the skin and, in many places, had been prevented from considering matters of imretains her newly acquired vigor, and we have every reason to believe her cure complete.

Very respectfully yours, ELIPHALET REYNOLDS.

The Burlington Sentinel is doling out Gen. Cass's prosey, interminable speech against the Wilmot proviso, in homopathic doses; that is to say, about a column a day. The Sentinel editor is well known to be very discreet, and he doubtless knows just about how much of

We rather like the Sentinel's spunk ! It refers Gen. Cass in large doses. It declined to publish his famous letter of two lines and a We know him well, and should be ashamed to er. Mr. Clay recently said that he rose every Chicago, but it overwhelms its readers with theenty columns (at easy interval-) of his elabo- which the Courier appropriately alludes, is but cited feeling, especially in power over Slavery in the Territories nor any jurisdiction over the people thereof—being conjurisdiction over the people thereof-being confined exclusively to the enactment of munici- who regard active charity as the best title of disaster to the Southern people. pal regulations for the clam-pastures and true nobility, and the most becoming decoration time, they have maintained something I - a prairies of those extensive domains !-- How- of a good name. I am quite sorry that my frierd from New ever, the publication of Gen. Cass's speech, on ponsible, and not himself. Mr. Hale was very Hampshire has presented any such petition as the outside, obviates the trouble of looking up works of fiction" for the million.

> KENTUCKY AND THE UNION .- In the Kentucky Legislature, on the 15th inst,, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the Governor is hereby requested, to cause a suitable block of native marble to be conveyed to Washington City, to take its proper place in the monument to the memory of the Father of his Country, and that following words be engraved thereon: Under the auspices of Heaven and the precepts of Washington, Kentucky will be the last to give up the Union."

Glorious "Old Kentucky!" Her loyaky to have reached us concerning him. the Union and to the true principles of Republicanism, is as firm as that of her noblest son. Confederacy."

Volunteers Attend.

All Plattsburgh Volunteers from Chittenden Dounty, who were embodied in the Militia in in Burlington, on the 2d Thursday of February fending our country.

A committee was then appointed, to report beck and Anson Byington. And the meeting adjourned till 2 o'clock P. M., at which time the committee reported as follows:

Whig Principles in the Snate of New York, the Valley Road—not to say its necessity. At of the aforesaid Volunteers now living, with (like Coriolanus, " alone !) several years ago, any rate, it will be built, we are happy to learn, the evidence of individual service performed, taken on the Senate resolution, limiting the exis not likely, in maturer ae and maturer intel- -so that the time for argument or opposition and report to an adjourned meeting, all which is penses of collecting the revenue, and decided

CHESTER INGRAHAM, Chairman, Which report was accepted and adopted. The following resolution was passed. Resolved, That the town committees be re-

vested to report to the adjourned meeting, the

living.
The following town Committees were ap-Bolton, John Pineo, Gideon Barber.

Burlington, Henry Mayo, John B. Hollen-Charlotte, William Barton, Caleb E. Barton, Colchester, Cyrus Farrand, John Bates. Essex, Chester Ingraham, Daniel Tyler. Hinesburgh, Austin Beecher, Robert Beach 2d.

Jerico, Luther Prouty, John Benham. Milton, Albert G. Whittemore, Brigham C

Richmond, Elihu Bates, Nathan Fay. Williston, James Talcott, Jon Fay. Underhill, Samuel Quincey, Truman She

among agencies for the control and subjuga. this meeting be published in the three weekly Mr. Store declined all compensation for the Wednesday of March next, at 10 o'clock A. M

JOHN B. HOLLENBECK, Secretry.

IJ The Tammany Hall " Democratic" Comlast evening, was attended by the largest au- mittee have held a meeting and adopted a series dience we ever saw in Burlington. His ex- of resolutions, the tone of which may be com-

as usual. He authorizes us to say that he will Resolved. That we continue to regard Mar-

This is tolerably explicit. Would it not be disease, in our village and vicinity, and may well for "the corresponding editor" of that remarkable specimen of political bathos, the Brandon Post, to bestow a little of his precious time upon these contumacious "democrats." We hope he will send them the motto to his paper at least. It would " set them a thinking,"

OF We find the following in the Montreal

Courier :-MONTREAL AND BURLINGTON RAILEOAD-We have much pleasure in learning that the projectors of this great work are "up and doing," and actually preparing for the spring operations. Mr. Gilbert engineer on the Rutland Railroad with Mr. Cory of Canada, are, we understand, presently engaged in surveying the line of road to be adopted. from the village of Highgate in Vermont to Moffatt's island, apposite our city.

Mr. GILBERT passed through Burlington, yesterday, on his way to Montreal on business. doubtless, connected with the survey above mentioned. Our Montreal friends could have ound her fully impressed, and under his control. To made choice of no more competent and ener- He held it to be the duty of the South to resist getic Engineer than Mr. GILBERT, to carry forward the important public work in question.

> We find the following paragraphs in the Cou-Tier :--

"Mr. William Hoos, who had his leg so snocking-ly mangled by the unlucky fall of the trestle work on the Central Road in December, died last Sunday of the effect of his wounds. He leaves a wife and one the effect of his wounds. He leaves a wife and one

We learn that his wants and those of his family have been generously provided for by Henry R. Campbell, Esq., to whose considerate kindness all the sufferers by that disaster are largely indebted."

the nauseating drug the stomachs of his readers be surprised at no exhibition of generosity and that the President. The first objection is, will bear without rebellion.—Brattleboro' Eagle. humane feeling that may be recorded of him - he (Mr. Hillard) deemed it important to gettle He is a whole Man, without stint or reservation it now .- Every hour which passes, reminds us as kind of heart as he is resolute of purpose. that the danger is deepening and growing firmomit any proper opportunity to bear testimony to his worth. The "considerate his bearing with the expectation of hearing some disaster in connection with this question; and to his worth. The "considerate kindness" to yet it is proposed, in the present state of ex-

Mr. Ossian E. Dodge.

We have received a letter from an esteemed friend at Bellows Falls, where Mr. Dopog has less minority, in all time to come. been giving several of his popular Concerts, guarantying any expectations that may be form. mittee rose and the House adjourned. ed in Burlington of the musical performances of that gentleman. Mr. Bonce is to be with us on Thursday Evening of next week, we understand, and from the fame that precedes him the sale of bonded warehouses, and then passed. our readers may be allowed to anticipate a rich treat. We think he may count on an audience that will correspond to the commendations that

On the outside of the last Courier is a passed. cess, by a juvenile member of the species.

THIRTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

February, 11th and 12th.

CONGRESSIONAL PROGREDINGS OF MONDAY .-Collection of the Revenue.—The House went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the ion, on a resolution relative to the collection of the customs.

The amendments were considered. The committee rose and reported the followexpended in collecting revenue for the fiscal year ending June 20, 1848, exclusive of expencharge, on the success that has crowned their energetic efforts to secure the necessary means to construct it.

Our Karpa pointhers, who have exhibited vanus Blodget, do.

Pursuant to the foregoing notice, a meeting that year, be appropriated for the remaining that year, be appropriated for the year ending June, 1850, together with such sums in addition, as may be received. o'clock A. M., and was called to order by Rev. for cartage, drayage, labor and storage, excluuntil further action of Congress."

Mr. Bayly moved to strike out the exclusion California and Oregon. Motion disagreed by one majority.

vote by which the question was ordered to be

Mr. King, of New Jersey, (not of New York, as stated by telgraph,) rose to move an amendment. It seemed hard that gentlemen were not disposed to give as much money for the collecting of the revenue to the Whig Administration. names of all the Volunteers in the Plattsburgh as was allowed to the last. It was not quite expedition in 1814, and the evidence of their right to ask them to do what their predecessors service, as well of those deceased as those now living.

Mr. Bayly said the gentleman was mistaken Mr. Meredith asks more than Mr. Walker did. The gentlemen asked him to imitate the chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means in the last House; that chairman did not co-ope rate in measures the last administration had at

heart. Mr Vinton-Did I understand the gentlemen Huntington, Frederick Ambler, James Am. to say I did not give the last administration all he money they asked?

Mr Bayly—I made no such statement. What

sposition have I evinced to thwart this adminstration? The resolution now under consideration was passed unanimonsly in the Senate; Walg Senators said it was fair. Mr King made no charge against the gentle-aan for what he had done. I only expressed

e hope that the gentleman would imitate his Mr Bayly-If I have not shown any dispoition to pursue a different course, it was quite

nnecessary to make the recommendation. Mr Phonix said the warehouse expenses ere not charged in 1848. Mr Boyly-They were ; but not quite as large as Mr Meredith claims. Notwithstanding the Senate's resolution is acceptable to the adminstration party, their Secretary comes before the Committee of Ways and Means and asks

Mr Houston remarked that the gentleman and shown no want of zeal, and had acted romptly on the resolution; but he had thought

Under the operation of the previous question. the House voted on the amendment of Mr. King, of N. J., as follows: That the sum of one million for collection of revenue of customs, fifty thousand for warehouses, twenty-five thousand for Texas and

Oregon, one hundred thousand for California, and fifty thousand for new business and new districts-in ail, one million two hundred and as it is probably the most imposing specimen twenty-five thousand dollars, be appropriated him. It is well known to you, as also to many of of sublime verbosity that was ever engraved on for the expenses of collecting the revenue for the half of the present fiscal year, ending 30th June, 1850, together with such sums in addition as may be received from storage, cartage, drayage and labor for said half year, and in that proportion for any shorter or longer time, until Congress shall act upon the subject, and that meanwhile the restriction by law upon the amount of salaries in California and Oregon

shall be suspended. This was adopted for the Senate's resolution The resolution thus amended was passed-110 to 75.

Mr. Baker informed the gentleman that he yould see if the Wilmot proviso was dead, when it came up as a distinct proposition Mr. Inge-You will give it the go by. Did on vote to lay it on the table ?

Mr. Baker-No. Mr. Inge-You can't answer for those who the admission of California, with her present constitution. If so, is it not the duty of her representatives to make a similar resistance? He believed that this could be done by a union of Southern men. They had defeated the Wilmot proviso, and could defeat the California "Mr. William Hoos, who had his leg so shocking. proviso. He hoped that some plan would be

Mr. Hilliard did not for a moment doubt the patriotic motives of the President, in making his recommendations in relation to the territories; but with the best wishes for the adminis-Those who know HENRY R. CAMPBELL will tration, he could not give his support to this balance of power and equality in the Senate. To call upon them to welcome another State would be to break up this balance. He repeated, to admit California would be to deliberately transfer all power to the enemies of Southern institutions, and to drive the South into a hope-Before the gentleman concluded, the com-

> Wednesday, Feb. 13. SENATE .- Mr. Dickinsons's revenue resoluions were taken up and amended, authorising Mr. King reported a bill for the appointment of a commissioner to settle the claims under the

Mr. King moved that the commissioner be paid \$3000, and clerk \$2000, and to limit the commission to one year. Carried, and the hill

HABRY CLAY! When the roll of States shall sort of essay on " Canine reasoning," while the Mr. Davis of Miss., spoke at length, but with-Mr. Clay's compromise resolutions, taken up. be called, she will be found in no " Southern inside furnishes pregnant examples of the pro-